

## TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Published every evening, Sunday excepted, by the Tonopah Bonanza Printing Co., Incorporated.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS



MEMBER NEVADA PRESS ASS'N

W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

Terms of Subscription by Mail for Daily Bonanza:

One Year	\$12.00	One Week	.30
Nine Months	9.00	One Month	1.00
Six Months	6.00	Three Months	3.00

Delivered by Carrier, \$1.25 per Month

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Entered at the postoffice in Tonopah as second class matter.

## STRIKERS LEFT IN THE LURCH.

FAILURE OF THE TELEGRAPHERS strike which should never have been begun, may be traced directly to poor management and misguided confidence. From the outset it was known that failure was inevitable. The men and women who were forced to relinquish fairly good salaries or the promise that their leaders would bring them better can now see for themselves the folly of striking without the backing of a well financed organization. The strike element was bunched into taking the word of a leader in an emergency that should not have been encountered without a complete knowledge of the facts. The operators were told that twenty thousand brotherhood operators would quit their keys when the mystic strike order was flashed over the wires. The fact was that less than one third of the number responded. In tracing the cause of the disparity between the statements of the strike managers and the concrete facts in the case an explanation should be forthcoming from the man who assumed the responsibility of issuing the order. He had means of knowing the strength of his organization and, if he erred in estimating this strength, there must have been a much smaller membership than was claimed and this error of judgment should be sternly accounted for, since it was the means of depriving many enthusiastic friends of organized labor from gaining their ends in spite of the sacrifice made. The result has been to bring home once more the solemn realization of the assertion of the telegraph managers that the operators did not have the backing that would interfere with the business of the country or cripple the telegraph lines. An analysis of the motives leading up to the strike order confirms the suspicion that the order was used as a cat paw by the Western Union with the sole object of impairing the usefulness of the Postal Telegraph company, whose employees were the ones chiefly affected. It may be noted that with few exceptions, the strike order did not affect Western Union offices and that the principal damage resulted to the lines of the only business rival which had the hardihood to stand out against the abominable discrimination of a government administration. That the strike was abetted by the men in charge of the government control passes beyond the realm of suspicion and may yet prove the subject of congressional inquiry.

## FIGHT ON THE PEACE TREATY.

NEXT TUESDAY will witness the firing of the first gun in the United States senate against internationalism controlling the affairs of the United States. The senate is ready after many months of weary waiting and upon affront from the White House in Paris which took unto itself the prerogative of deciding the fate of the United States by throwing it into the mongrel politics of the old world. The fact remains that thirty-nine Republicans are to be counted upon to defeat the British Wilsonian covenant. They are the senators who signed the resolution read in the closing days of the last congress whereby they placed themselves on record against the first league draft and against inclusion of the league in the peace treaty. These thirty-nine senators find nothing in the second league draft which is an improvement over the first—in fact several of them have gone on record as saying that, if anything, the second is even more fraught with danger to the independence of the United States. These thirty-nine senators gave the allies due notice what their action would be in case the league were intertwined with the peace treaty, so that the allies can, under no possible interpretation, hold the United States committed to the plan. If the allies have co-operated with Mr. Wilson to join the two propositions they have co-operated to their own undoing. But it is more than likely that they have given Mr. Wilson a free hand in the matter in order to secure his surrender to their territorial ambitions, knowing that the United States would divorce the league from the treaty and, if not entirely willing that this should be done, at least indifferent to the fate of the league covenant. In addition to these thirty-nine Republicans are to be reckoned a number of Democrats. In short the Knox resolution was presented for the purpose of giving the allied representatives at the peace conference a fair chance and a last chance to separate the league from the treaty before the latter came to the United States senate for ratification. The allies did not accept the opportunity. The senate will act for them. After that has been done all responsibility for delaying the treaty will rest with the president, for the treaty alone presents no difficulties in the way of speedy ratification, while the treaty intertwined with the league can never be ratified.

## GREETING TO OUR GUESTS.

TONOPAH IS RADIANT with holiday garb, the streets are decorated as they never were before, music in abundance has been provided, the women and children have been looked after, the miners and muckers have their own special cards of attractions with attractive purses, and all is auspicious for the two days gala events which will mark the celebration of the Victory Fourth. The camp offers a warm welcome to all who come from without and hope they will find sufficient diversity in the entertainment to meet every possible desire. For two days and camp will be given over to pleasure of a rational sort and, from every indication it would appear that the double holiday will serve as a royal precursor to an era of prosperity that will tide over the regular summer dullness. A little rest and recreation is good for all mankind and, when the mines reopen Sunday morning the crews will be on hand ready to attack the muckstick with new vigor and greater contentment. Businessmen have responded nobly to the call of the committee and the thanks of the community is extended to every one who assisted in making the day an epochal event in the history of Tonopah.

## TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

## PARADE FORMATION

The parade will start promptly at 10 a. m. All organizations, floats, etc., will take their respective places at 9:30 a. m.

Positions in the parade and where to form are as follows:

1. Grand Marshal ..... Everett St. between Main and St. Patrick
2. Band ..... Everett St. between Main and St. Patrick
3. Veterans of War '61 ..... Everett St. between Main and St. Patrick
4. Veterans of World's War ..... St. Patrick, rear of Elks Building
5. Goddess in No Man's Land ..... Patrick between Bryan and Brougher
6. Spanish War Veterans ..... St. Patrick between Bryan and Brougher
7. Speaker's Auto ..... St. Patrick between Bryan and Brougher
8. Red Cross ..... Brougher between St. Patrick and Summit
9. Red Cross float ..... Brougher between St. Patrick and Summit
10. Relief Corps ..... Bryan Ave. between St. Patrick and Central
11. Boy Scouts ..... Central between Bryan and Brougher
12. Girl Scouts and float ..... Central between Bryan and Brougher
13. K. of C. ..... Central between Bryan and Brougher
14. Doll Baby Carriages ..... Central between Bryan and Brougher
15. I. O. O. F. ..... Central between Bryan and Brougher
16. K. of P. ..... Central between Bryan and Brougher
17. Liberty Local float ..... Bryan at junction with Summit
18. Elks ..... Summit between Bryan and Brougher
19. World's Peace float ..... Summit St. follow Elks
20. Eagles ..... Summit St. follow Peace float
21. Pony Wagon ..... Summit St. follow Eagles
22. Moose ..... Summit St. follow Eagles
23. Serbian Society ..... Bryan Ave. above Summit St.
24. Miscellaneous floats ..... Bryan Ave. above Summit St.
25. Old Timers float ..... Bryan Ave. above Summit St.
26. Burros ..... South St. between Bryan and Brougher
27. Indians ..... South St. between Bryan and Brougher
28. Bronchos ..... South St. between Bryan and Brougher
29. Fire Department ..... South St. between Bryan and Brougher
30. Decorated autos ..... South St. between Bryan and Brougher

The various organizations, floats, etc., are asked to take places in the above named order.

Line of march down Main street to depot, counter march to corner Erie Main and Florence avenue and disband. Lowell Daniels, chairman, requests all organizations to be in line promptly.

Services for the Day

8 A. M. Airplane, guided by Lieutenant Curtis, U. S. A., will fly from Auto lake over Tonopah to a landing below the cemetery.

11:30 A. M. Corner Brougher and Main streets. Patriotic address by Hon. T. J. Bell of Reese River. Introductory address by the Hon. Mark B. Averill.

12 Noon—Big water jackhammer contest. Main street. Purse, \$1000. Thirty-nine entries. Rockland granite. This contest will run until 3 p. m. July 4th and from 10 a. m. until finished July 5th.

12 Noon—Children's small races and games from 1 p. m. until 3 p. m. See program for details.

1 P. M.—Main Street and Brougher Ave. Free children's entertainment, free ice cream and toys until dispensed with under personal direction of Frank Miller and assistants.

12 Noon until 3 P. M.—Main Street. Big muckers' contest under personal direction William McAllip and assistants. This contest will be continued from 10 a. m. July 5th until completed.

1:30 P. M., 7 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.—Butler theater, Main Street.

Free moving picture shows for women and children with a specialty selected lot of pictures.

All day long the Elks have donated their superb home for the use of the women and children as a rest room to which all are cordially invited.

3 P. M. Airdome—Championship Boxing Match. "Fighting" Eddie Ketchell of New York vs. Harry Bramer of U. S. Marine Corps. Purse \$2000; weight, 122 pounds. Twenty-five rounds. Biggest and best fight in the west.

8 P. M. Big jitney dance at Airdome. Everybody invited.

10 A. M. July 5th at Ball Park.

Big horse racing and broncho busting contest; 1st race, open to all, purse \$200; best two out of three heats. Entrance fee, \$10. Pony race, purse \$50, open to all; best two out of three. Entrance fee, \$2.50. Indian race, open to all, purse \$50; best two out of three. Entrance fee, \$2.50.

Wes Watson with six of the wildest horses in the country arrived yesterday and some of the greatest riding will be seen. For any rider who can mount and ride the two horses never ridden before a purse of \$75 will be given, while \$50 will be given the cowboy or Indian who rides either one of the horses. George Hislop and Charles Wittenberg are in charge.

1:30 P. M.—Main Street July 5th.

Children's and adults races under personal direction Will Brown, chairman. See official program for complete details of races.

The great airplane flight of Lieutenant Curtis will be announced through the blowing of mine whistles.

8 P. M., July 5th.

Big jitney dance at Airdome.

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## TONOPAH PREPARES FOR HOWLING CELEBRATION

Extensive preparations are being made in Tonopah for a big celebration on the Fourth. It will eclipse anything of the kind ever held in northern Nevada. During the war Tonopah was considered the most patriotic town in the state, and the five ones down there pulled off a number of big demonstrations and parades. They made a noise and the response was instantaneous. On account of the mining boom everybody in Tonopah is happy and making easy money, there is plenty of the money in circulation, and it will be no trouble to raise funds to pull off

A. Homer Black, Jos. F. O'Byrne

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## PHONE 2122

J. G. BROWN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Opposite Elks' Club

TONOPAH, NEVADA

J. G. THOMPSON

I. G. THOMPSON

ATTORNEY AT LAW

502-3 State Bank Building

TONOPAH, NEVADA

C. H. McIntosh M. B. Moore

MOORE &amp; MCINTOSH

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Main street Tonopah

a stunt that will make all former efforts look like a cypher with the rim shot off. It isn't far to Tonopah and it will be worth your while to motor down and look at the happening of a big boom that promises to outclass anything in the boom line that ever happened in the United States.—Reese River Revellie

Girls with hollow teeth should chew gum softly.

LOCATION BLANKS to reproduce in book form on sale at Bonanza.

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